### DAILY EVENING STAR.

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BY JOSEPH B. TATE.

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and the bumble vaulto du u V ron. rea y to de into found early at the fi s. ki ding tour his ; niai tespir ction. marel were a work of supere o acios to i troduce e or f that crow t the records o the past to show car beve all ohrs ands the "di i east" of Want are all the nai diags, statues and rega-" lessil es of Font i bleau, and the Tuileries,

pard with the "Mar-i es Hymn?" What the tryp noply of gold and gems heaped up in the and London; what the conec ions of the Royal ala . or e en the time hallowel shri es of West aste Abby, shen compared with the songs of bas and bib lea, and Cam shel ? Or what has the solithet we would take in exchange for " Hall Cona the British statesma e chaim, "let me but sin e. into the bella is of a nation, and I care not who

Asta is in: living breathing man is above the cold nse is de marble that is made to represent him; as freshere test skies of summer are above the perorthic carvass to which the pai ter has transferred eir feeble resemblance, so far is poetry above all er arts that have their mission to console and elevaluable appre the immo tal mind of min.

have of these facts, and onsidering the lamentthe pauc, y of patrio ic songs in my distinguished odded ved cou stry, and with t'e hope of being the table means of a proper public feeling upon this intag subject. I have teen induced to offer, and hereby off r. the sum of five hundred dollars as a the for the best Natio al Po-m, thie or Epic.

the rules which will govern the payment of this

have selected (wi hout consulting them) the wing persons to act as judges or arbiters of the e tous offered, namely:

In Preside t of the United States. 10 . A O P. Minolson of Tenness e. Hen Chas. Samner, of U. S. cenate

Hoa. K M. L. Hunter, Ilm. Jas C. Jones, Ha J R Chanter, of U.S. House Representatives. ton. Phison whit. that Tas H Bayly,

da D. C. Di ney, In. John P. Kennedy, Secretary of the Navy. br. John W. C. gyans, of New Jersey. r. 100 - Saunders.

Jeseph lates. et it. 1-m-trong, of the Press. br. G. Bulley. W. Satin,

I'r fe or it ary, of the imithsoni in Institution. a Siden, late freesur r of the United States. ler ( M. But ec, Episc pal Ch treh.

er R il. Gar e , Presbyterian Church. V. . . R szell. Me h sii t E is loosl Chu ch. iv. Mr Bo ean, Catho ic Church

This gentlemen, or any three of them, are y autho ised to met at he smithsonian Insti on the second standay of the ember next, At such it is they may app int, and there price si to read exemple the various poems which may have received, and to descrining which of them is I write is a and d servi w of the prize. And I by bind myse f to pay the sum aforementioned heith, to who ever they shall present to me as the m who has wi ten within the time prescribed the Situal Patrio i Poem and uson the represen-

that he or she is an American citizen. Al communications must be et to me at hi sto i post-paii) before t e first Monday in De

ith I hereby bin I and obligate myself to seil the Pen-th s sent to me as soon as practicable, for the that price, and to give the pro ceds to the poor of the fity of Washington. th X, noem will be considered as subject to this

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> BARRELLVILLE ALIEGANY COUNTY, (Md. ) } May 4. 1852.

To Messes Mortiner & Mowbray: DEAR SIRS: In justice to Dr. Hampton's Vegetable

Tracture, I wish to I form you that I was taken sick n the 3d day of January last, with an affection of the stomach, bowels, and kidness. I was attended by four eminent physician- for more than two months-all to little or no effect. I had so me knowledge of the great virtue in Hampton's Tineture from and the "Star-s angled Bann r?" Well one bottle which my wife had taken two years

I came to the conclusion that I would take no moremedicine from my physician, but try the Tincture; and I am happy to inform you I had not taken it wo days before I felt its powerful influence upon my stomach. I have continued using the Tincture and am now able to leave my room, and can eat any common diet without much inconvenience or pressure on my stemach.

The afflicted or their friends are daily visiting me, to learn of the great virtue there is in this Tincture of Hampton's.

1 xpe-t to-end you several cert ficates in a few days one especially from a young lady who has been confined to her room twelve months, with a disease of he head, affecting the brain. E. W. HALL. Respectfully yours,

On the permancy of the cure hear him. Still another letter from the above!

BARRELLVILLE. ALLEGANY COUNTY, (Md.,) } October 13, 1852.

Messrs Martimer & Monobray:

DEAR Sizes: I am happy to inf rm you that this day finds me in the enjoyment o good tealth, by the use of your Hampton's Lincture and the blessing of God. I am enabled to pursue my daily avocations as usual and I have a great desire that the afflicted should know the great cura iv powers of the

1 am with respect, yours, E. W. HALL.

THE ALMOST MIRACULOUS CURES made by Hampton's Vegetable Tincture on our most respectable citizens-men well known and tried-we challenge the world to show anything on record in medicine to equal it. Many hundreds who have felt its heaiing powers bear the same testimony.

BALTIMORE, July 6, 1-52.,

Messrs. Mortimer & Mowbray: Gents: Last September I was attacked with crysipelas, from which a dreadful ulcer formed on my right leg. Getting bet ter of this, last November I took a deep cold, which ied to what my physician told me was billous pleurisy, which left me with a constant, deeply seat ed, and painful cough, having no rest day or night, and constantly throwing up from my lungs a thick matter. I became much emacated, growing weaker every day, and keeping my bed the greater part of the time. My friends thought I had the consumption, and at times I was also of the same opinion. At this stage of my disease, after having tries many and various remedies, without success, a friend advised me to try DR. HAMPTON'S VEGETABLE TINCURE. and precured me a bottle, which I now pronounce the greatest medic ne 1 ever took. Before I hae taken and complete conveyance of, half the contents of one bottle I felt much im proved; and now, having taken but two bottes, my cough and pains have entirely left me, and I am en bled to attend to business. I can truly say that. with the blessing of God, I have been restored to the health I now enjoy by the use of this most invaluable medicine. Yours. WESLEY KOCA. Schroeder, near Saratoga street.

> TORTSMOUTH, (Va.,) Aug. 18, 1851. Mr. J. F. Boush-Dear Sir: Whi e I am in general opposed to Patent Medicines, candor compels me to state that I have great confidence in the virtues of Hampton's Vegetable Tincture. For several months past I have used it in my family, and in by spepsia, loss of appetite, cizziness, and general debility, with entire success. So far as my experience extends, therefore, I take pleasure in recommending it to the affiicted as a safe and efficient remedy. VERNON ESKRIDGE.

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### DAILY EVENING STAR.

AN ODE.

BY MISS H. F. GOULD.

Sung of the celebration of the seventy fifth Anniversary of the Newburyport Artiliery, February 22, 1853.

When Revolution shook the land, And thundered on the sea, Our fathers formed this ancient band, With spirits young and free. O'er th m, the cloud- looked black and wild At freedom'- kind ing ray, That since hath spread, in glory mild, To c'e r, fulgent day.

And here, before the ho'y throne Of Heaven's Eternal King. His good less to this hour, we own, And grateful offerings big. The pair of fithers' early vow, To Him a one to kne-1. We thus-a sons a d heirs-do now Revise, a sum , and seal!

The service to the day is du-; And due to both the deed: It gilds the heritage whereto (ur final rights sucreed. To sit, where on our vine and trees The skie of fredom shine, And dink er spirit in the breeze, Incites to a m divine.

Prepare for War, but pray for Peace, May still the motto be; Till wrong on earth in right shall cease. And strif in unity! But to our country's i ht ous call-Would we in some reply; Then, if helfy ill r fll, Bereath them cru-hed o ie.

This day was born our Nation's Sire, The hero of the world. Whose starry soul and pat jet fire Earth's firest flog unfare !! With coim and he ven a lumined eyes He view d the gathering sto m; With godly wed in to de se, And virtue to p rio m.

Then, here let very worthy sen Of 1 ib rty t · seen, For her, for Peace, and Washington, To b i g an ever jeen. Cur el i ftain's hale circo d nan e Adores her ten pe f ir; His birth day wre th h r children claim T weave and twin i there!

#### STORY OF LAUI LAS PAGORSKI, The Polish Patrict.

[Concluded]

He led her into the court, and showed her a deep double box or well in the bottom of the kibitka, in which he travelled during his butting excursions. "All is prepared," said he. "Three months since, I heard of the Polish punsclavonian movement from the officers of the garrison. Not a lance shall stir in Poland without mine being raised in its ail. This evening thou shalt know my plans; but one thing thou shalt never know-the intensity of pain it has cost me to conceal from thee my feelings during so many years."

At midnight, the husband and wife left their cottage, and took the road towards the cemetry. They would not abandon to that inhospitable sail the mortal remains of their children. They walked by the light of the stars reflected on the snow, and were followed by their faithful dog, which now and again howled plaintively when the keen wind penetrated his slinggy fur.

They entered the lonely burial ground. Wands knelt and prayed by the side of the grave, which Ladislas uncovered, and the dog watched like a s stinel. Suddenly a soft, rose colored light was shed over the ecame purple, and golden rays darted from it; the aurora borealis had risen. Ladislas rai ed in his arms the coffin that contained his children's temains, and teturned with Wanda to their cottage. In the outer room, used for domestic purposes, and named, pickornia, they lighted a pile of wood around the coffin. Lidislas then recited the funeral service, and Wanda answered to the responses. When the bodies were consumed. the parents collected their as'es, and enclosed them in a silver urn.

Ladislas then turned his whole attention to accomplishing his project of escape. He commerced by excavating beneath his bed a sort of cavern, in which he could live and breathe freely. This d ne, he walked out one evening, and passing through the village, took care to stop and converse with the persons whom he met; he then repaired to the river, carrying a water jug.

At one part of the Lena, not far from received permission to depart with her child.

Yakoutsk, the ice was broken every day. Ladislas approached it, threw his pitcher into the water, left on the bank his sheepskin cap and cloak; and after nightfall, returned to the village without being seen. He then took refuge in his cave, and his wife carefally replaced the boards that covered its opening. About midnight Wanda went out, and knocking at every door in the village, sought tidings of her husband. No one knew what had become of him. At daybreak she returned home in despair. Her cottage was speedily filled with people, all anxiously speculating on the fate of Ladislas.

"He must have been eaten by the wolves," said one.

"Or strangled by a bear," said another.

"He could not have gone far," remarked a third, "for I met him in the village last night. He was going towards the river to draw water."

This threw some light on the business, and all the neighbors hastened towards the Lena. There they found the cap and mantle of Ladislas, close to the spot where the ice was broken. "The poor fellow is drowned!" cried they.

And while some attributed his death to accident, others maintained that he had committed suicide. Meantime, Wanda filled the air with her shricks. She clasped her child to her bosom and invoked pathetically her dear Ladislas. Their mutual love was well known, and the whole neighborhood sympathized in the bereaved widow's affliction; even the Governor condescended to convey to her a message of condolence.

She hastened to collect as many of her

possessions as were portable, declaring her anxious and very natural wish to return with her child to her native land. No one had authority, or indeed inclination, to oppose her departure. The kibitka was leaded; and Ladislas quitted his cave at nigot, and ensconsed himself in the well he had constructed. It was sufficiently roomy to allow him to breathe, and remain in a sitting posture; there was also a space between it and the driving seat, which Wanda filled with provisions. Just as she was ready to set out, a Russian officer arrived at the cottage, charged with a message from the Governor. In eight days, a detachment from the garrison was to depart for Warsaw, and his Excellency, touched by the forlorn condition of Wands, offered to allow her to travel under its escort. What pretex had the widow for refusing? She was forced to accept the unwelcome kindness with thanks. When the officer had taken leave, Wanda, shed tears of despair. Eight days more of such painful confinment for Ladislas, accustomed as he was to the active life of a hunter! The weary time crept on, embittered by terrib'e anxiety.

At length the detachment set out, and the journey from Yakoutski to Warsaw occupied rearly four months. During this long period, the sufferings of Pagorski were dreadful. Cramped up and josts led in his narrow cell, This J urnal will contain each week, Twenty- melancholy scene; then the whole sky he must have died but for his occasional liberation at night, when his wife saw that he might come forth with safety for a few minutes. Yet all was endured with patience. At leng h the party reached Modlin, a village but a few leagues distant from Warsaw. Wanda's heart beat quick with joy, as she inwardly and fervently thanked God. Suddenly, a crash was heard—the binder spring of the kibi ka was broken, the false flooring gave way, and a meagre, death like spectre fell prostrate on the road. It was the once gay and gallant Ladislas Pagorski. He tried to rise, but his enfeebled limbs refused him. He drew his poignard, but the cruel host of Russian soldiers fell upon and seized him with shouts and male-

> Not only he, but his wife and child were treated with unrelenting barbarity. They gave them the knout; and threw them into a dungeon. Some time afterwards, Wanda